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Trip by Steamer From Palermo to

Naples-First Glimpse of the Gulf.

One Taken Back in Thought to the Time When

Gods Were Half Men and Men Were Demi-

Gods-National Museum-

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NAPLES, ITALY, April 9.-There

can be nothing more restful and

delicious than the trip by steamer from

Palermo, Sicily, across the Italian arm

of the Mediterranean to the bright and

slovenly, magnificent and detestable

metropolis of Italy, landlord-cursed,

nobility-housing, revolution-breeding,

lazzaroni-producing, retrogressive, yet

Aside from the soft and tender skies,

the landward -perfumes which, despite

one's highest efforts at mental activity,

insiduously impel siesta and sleep, an

such intoxicating zephyrs that one no

longer wonders at the inspiration to an

art which left us the Farnese Narcissus,

the Venus of Capua, or Mile, the im-

palpable scho turned to an eternal numan listener in countless forms by

brush or chisel, or as many matchless

Dianas bending over their white and

slumberful Endymions to kiss them

back to consciousness, all the way

eastward toward the Neapolitan shore the mind and heart are

marvelously wrought by the story of the

peoples and places of this wave washed

sky, air and sea are tenderly enthralling

to the physical sense; but there is an in-

tengity of mental interest that fills the

hushed a solemnity. In front of this shore one stands face to face with human

tragedies of the densest of old-world

indeed, from a time when mythology

tells us gods were half men and men were

demi-gods, down past that almost incon-

ceivable reach of time in which the very

numerable races and dynasties grew to

perfection and passed away, miracles of

and repeopled, and the splendid

oitles were built, lost from sight, dug out

yet pathetic Italy of to-day sits buried

in bloom and vine above the half-known

monuments of a past no renaissance of

power and art can ever again produce.

COMPEL THE MOOD

for these wondrous sweeps of thought-

The night, the sen, the balmy airs and

face of sea and earth were changed, in

opulations and activities for 3000 years:

of thought with as tender and

stern peninsula edge of Italy

always progressive, Naples.

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THE SUMMER RESORT OF THE NEAPOLITAN ARISTOCRACY, just as it was in ancient times when its orange groves and plantations of mulfew miles further, between where directoried, as before its seventeen centuries of silence beneath its ashy pall Herculaneum is found but a few miles of natural beauty and luxuriant vegetation, was the Inarime of the ancients. Beneath its volcanic Mount Epomeo lay, like Euceladus under Etna, the giant Typhous, transfixed by the thunderbolt of Jupiter, ever moaning, and occasionally bellowing, in his awful throes and pain. After Rome's fall Ischia suffered untold vicissitudes. The celebrated general, Marchesse Pescara, was born in its eastle. His sister, the brave and noble Constance, heroically defended it against the French forces of Louis II And it was to ischia that the talented Vittoria Colonna, wife of Pescara, the platonic and poetical adorer of Michael retired to mourn her kingly husband's loss. Procida, islet of house glistening white, of the vine and wine and fishermen, where, during the festi-val of St. Michael in September, the women don the olden Greek costume of red and gold and dance the tarentel la in weird and fantastic orgies, lies between Isohia and the Neapolitan mainland of Cape Miseno. Then, Posilipo, "end of care," where the n torious glutton, Vedius Pollio, built his wondrous epicureau villa, afterwards possessed by Augustus. But the real shrine here is above Posilipo among the eafy vineyards of the heights. Here in a little vaulted chamber hardly sixteen feet square another immortal dreamed and wrote. There the Georgies and Eneld were composed, and here in this old Reman columbarium, is the tomb of the gentle Virgil. Thus at the two extremities of the mainland headlands of the shining Neapolitan gulf lived two of the divinest poets the world has ever

So I believe it is more the mythologic. historic and poetic associations with which all the beautiful environs of Naples are rule, a flavor of which cannot but at some time and in some way be conjured in the fancy of every traveler of sympathetic and receptive mind, that have lent such an indefinable charm t million souls. Forming with its secshore a most superb scene to the besufficiently grim, dismal, and the reposi-

Augustus M. Agripps and Antonius Pius sought the cool cloisters of its majestic chestnut groves and enjoyed, as one may now enjoy, the fragrance and delight of berry, pomegranate, fig and olive; and where the elder Pliny perished while ob-serving the Vesuvean eruption which buried the city and with it Her-culausum and Pompell. But a the waters of the river Serns come tumbling through the vineyards into the sea and the Bosco, or wooded region of Vesuvius, stand the silent walls of ument, tomb, palace and habitation nearly as perfect and equally as well northward toward Naples. Around on the other side of the gulf, Ischia, dream known-Virgil among the vines upon the heights at the north; Tasso, of a later and sadder hour, among the chestnut groves and olives of the south; intellectual beacons of god-like power to shine with undiminished tinme from the twin headland horrs of this wondrons

the action of some monstrous prehistoric clent Surrentum of the Romans, is the tories of ample enough ecclesiation art, spired one who is no left cried, yolcano with a crater an hundred times birthplace of immortal Tasso, who after as vast as that possessed by either Fina his glorious but inexpressibly and and all that sort of thing. Its national head of his wild followers wrang some-

Fort Worth made a Bank Clearing for the year 1889 of \$31,732,391 as against \$16,-089,235 for the year 1888, a gain of 96.6 per cent., having the largest gain in the United States. Denver stands third in the list, with a gain of 45.8 per cent. Galveston next with a gain of 24.8 per cent.

#### Fort Worth has Gained in Six Months

located; the Dixie wagon works in process of erection, A. A. JOHNSON, the Alamosa Heights woolen mill, located; the Indiana screen door, door, blind, sash and general wood work factory, located; the Texas tannery and shoe factory, located; the Fort Worth University, M. E. C. buildings to cost \$100,000; endowment fund to be \$200,000 or more; the stove foundry, ready for business.

To the Front in Education and Churches

Fort Worth's new university is to cost \$100,000. Her new High School building is to cost \$55,000. The new Baptist church cost \$60,000. The new Cumberland Presbyterian church cost \$55,000. Both of these new edifices are fine pieces of architecture. The new Methodist Episcopal church will cost \$50,000 and will be a perfect beauty. The new Board of Trade buildcost \$100,000. The new eight-story Hurley building will cost \$125,000. Remember, not a stone of this structure had been lifted two years

Show us a city of the age of Fort Worth that has forty-eight miles of macadamized streets or forty-two miles of

e wers. Where is the city of the age of Fort Worth which boasts of thirty-two miles of electric car line?

Has any city southwest of St. Louis or south of Kansas City such complete stockyards as Fort Worth?

museum, containing as it now does the

older royal collections of antiquities and paintings, as well as the Farnese collecion, the collections once stored in the palaces of Capodimonte and Portici, and the impressive excavated treasures of of Stablie, Cumme, Pompeli and Her-culaneum, is incontestibly one of the most valuable and interesting the world now possesses. Its cathedrai (Il Du-omo) a basilica with alsles of Gothic vaulting, with frescoes by Giordano and Solimena, and its tombs of Charles I. of Anjou, Martel and Andreas, kings of Hungary, of Innocent IV., and Pope In-Royal Palace, Palace Angri, Garibaldi's residence when dictator, Palace Madaonl, now housing the Bank of Naples, Palace Miranda, containing Ruben's "Triumph of Beauty," and other great paintings by Spagnoletto, Guido and Reni. Palace Santangelo, and the Royal Palaces at the port side and upon Capo-dimonte, are each and all tremendous piles, specimens of every variety of architectural magnificence in embellishment during the past thousand years. The Castle Nuovo, begun by Charles I, of Anjou in 1283, Castle dell' Ovo, built by William I, and Frederick II. Twelfth century, the castles of Capuano, once the principal residence of Hoen-staufen kings of Carmine, with its buge round towers, and of St. Elme, now dis mantled and used as a military prison are massive medieval piles, all giorious in pictures, but each valueless for modern defense. Its royal theater, San Carlo, is one of the most magnificent opera houses in all Italy and is a veritable musical shrine, since the magical numbers of Rossini, Bellini, Mercadante world within its walls. And its great entire city from bay to mountain heights above, with the splendid streets of the new or western quarter, the densely thronged lanes of the old or eastern quarples within the latter's resplendent Villa Reale at night, repeating the scenes of the Marina at Palermo-are all unsurpassed for diversity of picture, variety of incident and piquancy of colorful en-Yet Naples itself possesses no one grand

istic of surpassing interest. This might perhaps be modified by saying it was a CITY OF WONDERFUL CONTRASTS. -of the tremendously rich and wofully poor; of the oldest and best Italian nobillity and the most wretched of titled oysity and treachery; and, as all Italy owered beaven, smiling over a threatenwhich the latter was wounded in the human passions forever brood, ready at an instant's kindling for sedition, rapine

ings, has wholly passed fivey. Among the simple fishermen of Procida, Isohia and Capri you will find none of the fiery Masaniellos, like that inspired one who is no 1647 oried, "Morte al mai governot" and at the

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thing like liberty from the cruel Spanish viceroy. There were from 30,000 to 50,-000 of these fishermen and waterside lazzaroni once here. A few dreamful-eved beings in rags are heard to mutter "signor?" here and "signor?" there as their skinny hands are upraised for alms, and "grazzia!-grazzia!" as they get them. But the most of these wreiched souls who once made Naples the most notorious, dreaded and picturesque, are now at work upon your aqueducts, in your mines, upon your apartment buildings, and at shining your boots until they reflect the sun like a Tusoan grape, and are tasting the sweets of real liberty in our land of toil and reward. The Twenty million dollars, furnished by the Italian government, is being expended by the municipality of Naples to utterly obliterate their former foul breeding places, and one-half of the entire Mer-108,000 people, chiefly of this class, is being rebuilt along widened streets so that this glorious Southern sun may



A SOCIALISTIC NOBLEMAN. Marquis De Mores, Arrested in Paris as ar Agitator.

The arrest in Paris on Monday of the Marquis de Mores for complicity in socialistic movements once more directs attention to this famous ranchman and duelist. Autoine Manca de Vallombrosa, Marquis de Mores, comes of an old Spanish family settled in the island of Sardmia. The marquis is still a young man. He was born in Paris on June 14 1858. In 1876 he entered the French military academy of St. Cyr, and when he was graduated therefrom in 1878, commissioned a second lieutenant of the First Cuirassers. He came to New York about 1880, in the interests of an immense scheme which he afterward put into execution. He purchased a 15,000 acre tract in the Bad Lands in Western Dakota, and went into the stock business extensively. He established a farm which he called Medors, after his wife. While at Medera the marquis had much trouble with cattle thieves, upon whom he waged an active warfare. No less than eighteen attempts were made upon his life. On June 26, 1883, he and one of his men had a fight with a band of cattle thieves. The marouls killed William Luffey, alias Luftus Retley. The marquis was arrested and promptly ac-quitted. His latest notable performance was a duel in February last with M. Dreyfus, editor of the La Nation, in

Mr. Newton, an old neutleman living severs miles west of Oviedo, Pia., who has been a resi deut of Florida for over sixty years, took hi first ride on a railroad train last week, taking trip to Sanford.

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Unbleached table damask in small pat-Outing and knockabout cloths for tenais suits.

Roman silk sashes to wear with tennis costumes. Black ribbon striped with red and yellow for bonnets.

Quantities of black and stem green vel-Trimming laces of embroidered mous-

seline de soie. Shirred and embroidered sun bonnets for small girls.

The patented silk gloves having doubly woven finger tips. Rolled linen collars which form quite deep V's in front.

Many ostrich feathers, in spite of its being a flower season. Young ladies' reefer jackets of blue cloth with brass bottons. Gray, tan and blue mixed cloths for

small boys' kilt suits. "Curtain pongee" for draping wicker and bamboo furniture. Paisley flannelette for ladies' blouses.

entire suits and wrappers.

Plain and figured India silk and wash surah for teagown fronts. Amethyst, tan and steel gray woolen goods for dressy costumes. Pilot jackets for small boys and reef-

ers for equally small girls. "Jockey" parasols with every third gore of a contrasting material. Large hats nearly covered with wreaths of flowers for children. Handkerchiefs have borders of drawn-

Cincture sets of tinsel comprising stomacher, girdle cuffs and collar. Dyed linen for summer bed and table overs to be worked with cotton.

work or hemstitched blocks,

Gray and black striped gioria for dressy-street gowns for elderly women. Infant's short coats having frilled shoulder capes sewed to the yokes. Point d'esprit lace in pointed scallops for bonnet and hat trimmings. Woven underskirts in imitation of knitted ones, of light summer weight.

Directoirs searfs of lace not edged with frills of the same for house gowns Much fancy lingerie in the shape of fichus, jabots, frills and chemisetts. Black and brown straw Derby shapes, with painted crowns, for small boys. Shoulder capes of silk cord netting ending in heavy fringe on the lower

White sateen for lining mull gowns trimmed with valenciennes lace and ribbons. Blouses of Jersey cloth for misses with accordion plaited skirts of plaid

Dr. Jeager's sanitary underwear for ladies indulging in athletic exercises and sports. Hebotrope trimmed hats to wear with

goods.

gray gowns, and black to wear with all Many applique dress trimmings in the shape of Vandyke points of embrodery,

Handsome cashmers finished black sateen for lining net and grenadine dresses worn in mourning.

Twenty-four inch sun umbrelias of od silk, with natural wood handles with ivory or silver. legantly draped over pale green allk, and trimmed with green velvet ribbon.
Sheere puffs like undersheeves and

to wear with otherwise plain basques.



IN DIPLOMATIC CIRCLES.

Senhor Thomaz de Sanza Roya Minister

Senhor Thomaz de Roza, the new envoy extraodinary and minister plenipotentiary from Portugal to the United States, was born in Lisbon in November, of justice of high position. His son was educated in the National school of classies at Lisbon, and afterward at the Military university, from which he graduated in 1865. He was commissioned a Heutenant in 1866 and served four years in the army as alde-de-camp to the general of division of Lisbon, and afterward in the same position to his majesty, the late King Luis, until 1882, when he was appointed governor of the province of Macay and Timor (island) in China. While filling this position he was appointed envoy and minister to the court of Pekin, and as such negotiated the treaty with the Flowery Kingdom by which China conceded and acknowledged the sovereignty of Portugal over the province of Macau and the island of Timor. After exchanging the ratification of this treaty Minister Roza was promoted by being transferred to the same position at Washington. When minister to China he was sent on special missions to Japan and Siam. Senhor Roza is a bachelor and also a good linguist.

#### SUCH IS SPRING.

There is a break in the winter, dearest, Peace in the blue air's untarnished realm, Snowdrops are out, and an early throstle Warbles ere dawn on our tailest elm.

Let us go up to the hill pines yonder.
Tidings to catch, if we can, of spring,
Larks will be foud o'er the bleak fields, dearest,
Maybe the robins at Shirley sing. Look to the heart of the dark plantation Soft gleams of tenderness steal and stay, Murmura, above us, around us, dearest, Almost the hum of a summer's day.

Winter of sorrow has wounded, dearest, Truck of our footsteps has been by graves-Springtime is near, and comfort and beauty, Love that transfigures, and lifts and saves

#### IF WE KNEW.

Could we but draw back the curtains.
That surround each other's lives.
See the maked heart and spirit.
Know what spur the action gives.
Often we should find it better.
Purer than we judge we should;
We should 'eve each other better.
If we only understood.

Could we judge all deeds by motives, See the good and bad within. Often we should love the sinper All the while we loathe the sin.

To o'erthrow integrity, We should judge each other's errors With more patient charity.

If we knew the cares and trials,
Knew the effort of all in vain.
And the bitter disappointment,
Understood the loss and gain—
Would the grim, external roughness
Seem, I wonder, just he same?
Should we help where now we hinder
Should we pity where we blame?

Ah! we judge each other harshly
Knowing not life's hidden force
Knowing not the fount of action
Is less turbid at its source.
Seeing not smid the evil
All the golden grains of good:
On! we'd love each other better
If we only understood.

"Always get in the first blow, " safe a writer. People who live in districts where eyelones flourish should pasts this

The Holland society of New York is keicing the memory of the early Dutch settlers green by narking historic siles in New York City sua appropriate labiets. ouse plastrons of crepe or allk muslin

#### life, resist them as you may. But when the morning comes and sets just there

the glowing stars

before you an hundred miles of storied shore-the sunny islands nearest, the background of green and purple mountains with Vesuvius looming over all, the splendid city of Naples, reaching ts shining arms to the right and left about the luminous bay, and then a half hundred cities and villages climbing the eraggy shore, like processions of cowled monks pligriming to as many mountain -the conscionsness of presence and reality, where in one's though throughout the lifetime before all had been as a vague and misty dream, stirs

the mind and beart magically to their

profoundest depths. The first complete view of the gulf of Napies sweeps the thought to a time when, even ages back of the peopling of the first Naples, old Parthenope, by the Greeks, the present conformation shore, outreaching promontories, farther vine-clad islands was made by

or Vesuvius to-day. This, rearing its head above the sea, boiled and roared, perhaps for other ages, and then sank back beneath the waves. The waters gleaming above it to-day are those of the gulf of Naples. The broken volcano's edges, still standing, mark the sem-loircular heights above the city of Naples, the long, splendid arm sweeping around to the south, below which is Salerno gulf, and then, out to sea, are its

outjuttings, showing in Mount St. Contanzo and the island of Capri; while its northern rim is outlined by the heights west of Naples, Cape Misenum and the islands of Procids and Ischia, breaking off grandly to the southwest. More than three-quarters of the rim of this tremendous extinct crater is thus olearly discerned. As late as 1302 Mount Epomeo, in Ischia, hinted of the olden volcanic furies by pouring out destructive floods of lava; while, dominating the eastern shore of the gulf, and marking the limits of volcanic action on that side of the original mouth of flame, Vesuvius has since stood, grim, silent and a "burnt mountain" at the time of Christ's birth, but in the year 79 burning and crumbling into two great divisions; and, though sending forth no lava, belching such showers of hot and wet ashes as to hide splendid Herculaneum and lordly Pompell from sight of human eyes for 1800 years. Naples itself taces the south along that northern arm of the gulf known as the bay of Naples; and you have a picture of its shape and contour if you will imagine

A TREMENDOUS CHECKERED-BACK TURTLE which has crept down a steep bank to a glowing waterside, to bask there in the sun. Its wary head is the Castle dell' Ovo. Its fore legs stretch lazily around to the east and west. Its hind legs protrude to the right and left in the couptryward streets of Saluto and Foria. And its shining tail is represented by the splendid neight of Capodimonte where gleam the that noble pile, the Pallazo Reals, "See Naples and die," is a maxim which must have had its origin in the mind of some enthusiast who approached the city from the sea. To the north is the mountainous island, Ischia, its circular shores banded with picturesque villages, and fringed with a network of fishers' sails. Beyond, to the east, iles Procida, dainty Miseno walling in the tiny gulf of Perzuoli; with countless vineyards and villas between Naples and the shore. To the south, wild and rocky Capri, a string of pearl-like villages threading the warm and glittering shores, and again the lazy sails. Between it and the mainland promontory, a mag-nificent view of the gulf of Salerno is had, with the far spires and domes of Salerno itself. Circling to the east and north, across a foreground of bluest water and brightest sails, is seen a marvelously beautiful shore, dotted by vills, hamlet, church and shrine, and then, around to the north, with Vesuvius ever sending forth its threatening smoke

city which reaches even to it in thickly settled envirous embowered in vines and Within this still standing almost com plete circle of olden crater rim what majestic historic memories are awakened There where they Capri, the ancients "lained of goats," receives against its headland walls the thunderings of th Mediterranean, Tiberius lay concealed nearly a year after the fall of Sejanus; during the Napoleonic wars the island was taken by the English and fortified into another Gibraltar, and then retaker by a brilliant coup-de-main by the dashing Prince Murat. Sorrento, just around within the mainland gulf edgs, the an-

above, lies the wonderfully entrancing

region of the dead cities-Castellammare

Pompell, and Herculaneum, the latter but a two hours' stroll from the splendid

wandering shepherd, and was welcomed and adored by his devoted sister, Beyond is Castellemmare, now

grescent shore through all THE CYCLES OF RECORDED TIME.

Naples itself. Surely it is a splendid and populous city, housing now over a half from any point of view eithor in the bay or upon either sweep of

and Donizetti were first given to the thoroughfares-the Toledo traversing the ter, the Marina, along the eastern waterside, and the brilliant Riviers di Chiaja with its fashloughle throngs enjoying the cooling winds from the sea, with all Na-

predominating place, thing or character-

adventurers; of dazzling beauty and most hideous haggishness in women; of most learned savants and the most sodden in ignorance; of the highest virtue and the most disgusting lewdness, so shame-faced that even male devils accost one everywhere with printed tariffs for licentiousness; of the latest modes in dress and garb among the lowly as ancient as the time of Tiberius; of frightful activity and tropical sleats; of deafening din and solemn hush; of the shrillest and most censeless shrickings day and night, and meanwhile the most sibylant and meledious of tender voicings; of content and despair; cruelty and kind-heartedness; physically seems to be in a flower-eming volcanie hell of laughing-eyed humans, with hearts in which the worst of

The old Naples of the bloks, which we have all set in such plantes are framing from travelers ales and satisfactions.